

HUNTER PEAK FIRE

Incident Action Plan

WY-SHF-000428 / KLM4



Day Operational Period
THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 2016
0600 - 2000

Rocky Mountain IMT1
Todd Pechota, Incident Commander
Dan Dallas, Deputy
Tim Reid, Trainee



Link To Maps
GPS: UTM NAD83 ZONE 12N

INCIDENT OBJECTIVES (ICS 202)

1. Incident Name:		2. Operational Period: DAY				
HUNTER PEAK		Date/Time From: 08/18/2016 0600 THU	Date/Time To: 08/18/2016 2000 THU			
3. Objective(s):						
<p>Strategy: Full Suppression: Assess risk and suppress fire where values are threatened. the probability of success is good and risk to firefighters is acceptable. Take advantage of fuels reduction work and open fuel types to protect private structures and property. Avoid taking action on portions of the fire where there are no current or future threats to identified values at risk.</p> <p>Objectives</p> <p>Base strategic and tactical decisions to deploy firefighters, aviators, and support personnel on values at risk, exposure to hazards, potential consequences, and probability of mission success. Within that context:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Utilize LCES, closures, etc. to provide for safety of incident personnel and the public. 2. Minimize economic impacts to local communities and tourism by maintaining open travel corridor on Highways 296 and 212. 3. Protect private structures/property and infrastructure along CR XUX (Squaw Creek Road) and Highway 296 (Chief Joseph Scenic Highway). Specific areas include upper Squaw Creek subdivision, lower Squaw Creek subdivision, Squaw Creek Ranch, Crandall Creek structures, Hunter Creek Ranch, and other properties east of Highway 296. Protect power line along Highway 296 to minimize impacts to Cooke City, MT. 4. Minimize adverse impacts to sensitive resources by fire and fire suppression activities. See Shoshone NF Resource Protection Guidelines (2016). 5. Keep fire on the south side of Highway 212 and west of Highway 296. 6. Keep public and stakeholders informed through use of press releases, community meetings, and other activities. 						
4. Operational Period Command Emphasis:						
<p>Mix of suppression and rehab activites today. Use discretion as you engage in your assignment. Exercise extreme caution and situational awareness of snag hazards, increased lightning activity, and potential slick roads if rain occurs..</p>						
General Situational Awareness:						
ALL RESOURCES MUST RECEIVE BEAR TRAINING PRIOR TO GOING TO THE FIELD.						
5. Site Safety Plan Required? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>						
Approved Site Safety Plan(s) Located at:						
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7. Prepared by: STEVE PETERSBURG		Position/Title: PSC1	Signature:			
8. Approved by Incident Commander:		Name: TODD PECHOTA	Signature:			
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ORGANIZATION ASSIGNMENT LIST (ICS 203)

1. Incident Name:		2. Operational Period: DAY	
HUNTER PEAK		Date/Time From: 08/18/2016 0600 THU	Date/Time To: 08/18/2016 2000 THU
3. Incident Commander(s) and Command Staff:		SUPPLY UNIT	
IC/UC	TODD PECHOTA TIM REID (T)	MELISSA HUNTER	
DEPUTY	DAN DALLAS	FACILITIES UNIT	
SAFETY OFFICER	DAVE VITWAR TONY RIVERS (T)	JOHN BLIVEN KEITH PLAGEMAN	
MEDICAL UNIT LEADER	PHIL GRAHAM BRETT CLYMER (T)	GROUND SUPPORT UNIT	
INFORMATION OFFICER	BRENDA BOWEN BOB SUMMERFIELD	KEN HEHR	
LIAISON OFFICER	DANA SCHMIDT TAMMY RANDALL-PARKER (T)	COMMUNICATIONS UNIT	
		BARRY MATHIAS	
		SECURITY UNIT	
		DAVID CLARK	
		FOOD UNIT	
		LINDA GUY; KEN HABERL	
4. Agency/Organization Representative(s):		7. Operations Section:	
Agency/Organization	Name	DAY OPS SECTION CHIEF	
FS	JOE ALEXANDER	DAVE CARTER ROB POWELL (T)	
FS - RESOURCE ADVISOR	KARRI CARY	PLANNING OPS	
WY STATE	CHRIS FALLBECK	JAY MILLER ERIC ZANOTTO (T)	
PARK COUNTY SHERIFF	SCOTT STEWART		
PARK COUNTY FIRE	SAM WILDE, JERRY PARKER	DIVISION/GROUP	
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		D	JOSH GRAHAM
		T	JIM GENUING GRIF COCHRAN (T)
		W	ED LEBLANC PAUL MANCUSO (T)
		STRUCTURE GROUP	
		TIM DALY	
5. Planning Section:		STAGING	
CHIEF	STEVE PETERSBURG	ROBIN ACE CHUCK TUBBS (T)	
DEPUTY	FLINT CHENEY	7b. Air Operations Branch:	
RESOURCES UNIT	RANDY LOWNES MARC GOLDBERG	AIR OPS BRANCH DIRECTOR	
STATUS CHECK-IN	ANDY TATE BONNY JOHNSON	CLARK HAMMOND	
SITUATION UNIT	AMY HAM	AIR ATTACK SUPERVISOR	
GIS SPECIALIST	NICK BENCKE TONY SMITH; KEN OSTROM	JARED HOHN	
DOCUMENTATION UNIT	SCOTT WELLS	AIR SUPPORT SUPERVISOR	
DEMOBILIZATION UNIT	GAYLE LAURENT	STEVE DAVIS, ALEX STONE	
INCIDENT METEOROLOGIST	DAVE LIPSON	HELIBASE MANAGER	
FIRE BEHAVIOR ANALYST	BOYD LEBEDA	ALBERT NEWMAN MICHAEL LEWTON (T)	
TECHNOLOGY SUPPORT SPECIALIST	MARTY KREPFL	8. Finance/Administration Section:	
LONG TERM ANALYST	ROBB BEERY	CHIEF	
AIR QUALITY SPECIALIST	MIKE BROUGHTON JINNY REED (T)	DAVID LUCAS	
		DEPUTY	
		JANELL RAY	
6. Logistics Section:		TIME UNIT	
CHIEF	VAN CHANAY	LOUISE FAUSTINI ANNA BRYANT (T)	
DEPUTY	CHUCK HAMILTON	PROCUREMENT UNIT	
		TOMMY PRICE BRIAN N MCCABE (T)	
		COMPENSATION UNIT	
		CASEY WARREN DENISE TOMLIN (T)	
		COST UNIT	
		KATHY SUTPHEN	
9. Prepared By:		Signature	
Name: RANDY LOWNES	Position/Title: RESL		
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INCIDENT Weather Forecast

FORECAST NO: 8 NAME OF FIRE: Hunter Peak
PREDICTION FOR: SHIFT UNIT: IMET
SHIFT DATE: 08/18/16
TIME AND DATE
FORECAST ISSUED: 2030/08/17/16

SIGNED:

Incident Meteorologist
David Lipson

WEATHER DISCUSSION: A strong cold front will be punching through the fire area early this morning. As the front pushes through we can expect some fairly vivid wet thunderstorms for so early in the morning. Small hail and 45 mph winds could accompany these storms. We should see a break in the weather between 1300 and 1500. Then the showers will transition into a period of occasional rain during the afternoon. Temperatures will be around 15 to 20 degrees cooler today behind the front along with much higher relative humidity. A reinforcing cold front will bring frequent rain showers to the area this evening through Friday along with unseasonably cool temperatures. Rain will turn to snow above 9000 feet. Around an inch of snow could fall on the summit of Hunter Peak Friday night. Saturday will be cool and showery as an upper level disturbance coming at us from the northwest destabilizes the air mass but temperatures will be just a few degrees milder but still cool. Sunday will be dry and milder.

WEATHER FORECAST:

WEATHER: Thunderstorms most likely punching through from the north between 0600 and 0900. These storms may contain small hail, 45 mph wind gusts, locally heavy rainfall, and cloud to ground lightning strikes. There should be a break in the rainfall between 1300 and 1500. Then the showers will transition into a period of occasional rain after 1500.

TEMPERATURES: 63 at 6800 feet and 57 at 8600 feet.

HUMIDITY: 45 to 50 percent.

20 FT WINDS:

RIDGETOP – Gusty erratic winds of 20 to 30 mph with possible gusts of 45 mph. After the thunderstorms are over, a north northeasterly wind of 10 to 20 mph will establish itself through most of the day.

SLOPE/VALLEY - Gusty erratic winds of 20 to 30 mph with possible gusts of 45 mph. After the thunderstorms are over, a north wind of 10 to 17 mph will establish itself through most of the day.

HAINES INDEX: 3.

STABILITY/INVERSION: No inversion.

OUTLOOK FOR FRIDAY: Frequent showers, chilly and breezy. Highs 47 to 53. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Rain changing to snow above 9000 feet later in the day. One to two inches of snow could fall above 8000 feet Friday night.

OUTLOOK FOR SATURDAY: A good chance of showers. Highs 52 to 57.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Drier and mild Sunday but still fairly cool. Monday warmer with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms.

FIRE BEHAVIOR FORECAST

FORECAST NUMBER: 8	TYPE OF FIRE: Wildland Fire
FIRE NAME: Hunter Peak	OPERATIONAL PERIOD: August 18, 2016 0600-2000
DATE ISSUED: August 17, 2016	TIME ISSUED: 2030
UNIT: Shoshone National Forest	SIGNED: Boyd Lebeda, FBAN <i>Boyd Lebeda</i>

INPUTS

Fuels – The primary fuel types for the fire are a Grass fuel type (GR1), two Timber Litter fuel types (TL1, TL4), and a Timber Understory fuel type (TU4). The lighter fuel loading areas have moderate fire behavior – heavier fuel loading areas have more aggressive fire behavior.

Weather Summary:
See Incident Weather Forecast

Topography – fire is on a prominent ridge in a river canyon with drainage areas on the south, east and north.

OUTPUTS

FIRE BEHAVIOR

GENERAL:

Today will be a considerably less active burning day. Monitor weather conditions and fire activity: Haines 3; minimum relative humidity of 45% and high temperatures up to the low 60's. Outflow downdrafts from nearby thunderstorms can change the wind direction, increase the wind speed and can bring a sudden drop in temperature.

Mixed Conifer Fuel Type: Below ~7600' mixed conifer is generally growing in open canopy stands. Above ~7600' mixed conifer tends to be much denser stands. The more open stands at lower elevations have consistently shown more moderate surface fire behavior and the upper elevations stands have shown more active and extreme fire behavior in some cases.

Prior to wetting rainfall: Probability of Ignition is 25%. In dense conifer stringers expect surface rates of spread up to 4 to 7 chains/hour with occasional torching where fuels are available and spotting distances up to 0.4 miles. Expect the grass fuel types have slow spread rates less than 1 chain/hour.

After wetting rainfall: fire behavior will be reduced to ground fire, smoldering, and creeping in sheltered areas.

SPECIFIC:

Division A: Monitor for the possibility of spot fires below the rock rim.

Division D: There is still available fuel in mixed conifer stringers in upper Cow Creek. Expect modest surface spread and occasional torching until the wetting rain. Watch for the possibility of spot fires into the saddle at the top of the Cow Creek drainage.

Division T: Watch for the possibility of spot fires into the Squaw Creek drainage.

Division W: Monitor for increase in activity from spot fires.

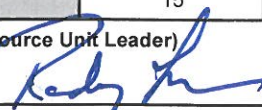

AIR OPERATIONS

Inversion as well as gusty, erratic winds from thunderstorm development may hamper air operations.



SAFETY

Thunderstorm Safety - Thunderstorms cause significant hazards for wildland firefighters, including downbursts that can cause extreme fire behavior and lightning. When thunderstorm development is likely, lookouts should be posted and aware of signs of a developing storm. A sudden reversal in wind direction, a noticeable rise in wind speed, and a sharp drop in temperature may note the mature stage of a storm. Heavy rain, hail and lightning occur only in the mature stage of a thunderstorm.


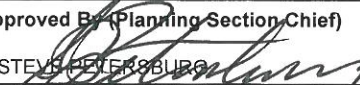
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4. Operations Personnel						
OPERATIONS CHIEF		DAVE CARTER ROB POWELL (T)		DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR JEROD DELAY		
AIR ATTACK SUPERVISOR		JARED HOHN				
5. Resources Assigned this Period						
Strike Team / Task Force / Resource Designator		LWD	Leader	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time
E-119 MONTROSE BRUSH 31 ENG6		08/27	TROYE FLOYD	3	ICP/0600	ICP/2000
O-89 EMPF		08/26	RYAN VERDI	1	ICP/0600	ICP/2000
6. Control Operations/Work Assignments:						
<p>Task: Continue to hold containment line, mop-up along edge as needed and when safe to do so. Hold and improve control line from A/W break south to A/D break.</p> <p>Purpose: Contain fire on indirect fire line with high probability of success while protecting private property and homes in Crandall Creek.</p>						
7. Special Instructions:						
<p>LCES to be established prior to engagement. Employ MIST whenever possible. Bear safety training is required by all personnel prior to going to the field. Report bear sightings and any kill locations to Divisions. All operational vehicles must complete weed wash upon arrival at incident and again upon release. Engine tank rinse prior to leaving ICP. Identify if needed DP 1-9.</p>						
8. Division/Group Communication Summary						
Function	Channel	RX Frequency N/W	RX Tone/NAC	TX Frequency N/W	TX Tone/NAC	Mode
CMD CLAY	9	168.1000 N	123.0	170.4500 N	123.0	A
TACTICAL	1	168.0500 N	123.0	168.0500 N	123.0	A
A/G BURN	13	169.8125 N		169.8125 N		A
A/G PRI	14	167.9500 N		167.9500 N		A
A/G SEC	15	169.2000 N		169.2000 N		A
9. Prepared By (Resource Unit Leader)		Approved By (Planning Section Chief)		Date		Time
RANDY LOWNES 		STEVE PETERSBURG 		08/17/2016		2130


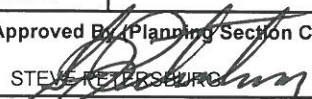
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OPERATIONS CHIEF		DAVID CARTER ROB POWELL (T)		DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR		JOSH GRAHAM	
AIR ATTACK SUPERVISOR		JARED HOHN					
5. Resources Assigned this Period							
Strike Team / Task Force / Resource Designator		LWD	Leader	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time	
C-24 BIG HORN BASIN HC2I		08/28	JACK TATUM	20	H3/0730	ICP/2000	
O-52 EMPF		08/25	MATT DAVIS	1	H3/0730	ICP/2000	
6. Control Operations/Work Assignments:							
<p>Task: Improve and hold existing fireline and slopover below H3.</p> <p>Purpose: Contain fire on indirect fire line with high probability of success, minimizing fire fighter exposure while limiting fire spread to the west in Absaroka Wilderness.</p>							
7. Special Instructions:							
<p>Fly in Big Horn Basin, EMPF, and Division to H3, walk out. LCES to be established prior to engagement. Employ MIST whenever possible. Bear safety training is required by all personnel prior to going to the field. Report bear sightings and any kill locations to Divisions. Identify if needed DP 10-19.</p>							
8. Division/Group Communication Summary							
Function	Channel	RX Frequency N/W	RX Tone/NAC	TX Frequency N/W	TX Tone/NAC	Mode	
CMD CLAY	9	168.1000 N	123.0	170.4500 N	123.0	A	
TACTICAL	2	168.2000 N	123.0	168.2000 N	123.0	A	
A/G BURN	13	169.8125 N		169.8125 N		A	
A/G PRI	14	167.9500 N		167.9500 N		A	
A/G SEC	15	169.2000 N		169.2000 N		A	
9. Prepared By (Resource Unit Leader)		Approved By (Planning Section Chief)			Date	Time	
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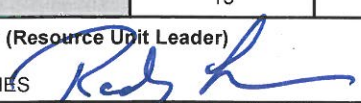

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OPERATIONS CHIEF		DAVE CARTER ROB POWELL (T)		DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR		JIM GENUNG GRIF COCHRAN (T)	
AIR ATTACK SUPERVISOR		JARED HOHN					
5. Resources Assigned this Period							
Strike Team / Task Force / Resource Designator		LWD	Leader	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time	
C-5 DEVILS CANYON HC2I		08/22	WARD SCANSON	19	H9/0730	ICP/2000	
O-50 EMTF		08/25	KIEL MULLEN	1	ICP/0600	ICP/2000	
O-88 EMPF		08/25	KELLAND WOLF	1	ICP/0600	ICP/2000	
6. Control Operations/Work Assignments:							
<p>Task: Continue to hold containment line and mop up where safe to do so.</p> <p>Purpose: Secure handline from future fire threat.</p>							
7. Special Instructions:							
<p>Fly Devils Canyon to H9 and walk out LCES to be established prior to engagement. Employ MIST whenever possible. Bear safety training is required by all personnel prior to going to the field. Report bear sightings and any kill locations to Divisions. All operational vehicles must complete weed wash upon arrival at incident and again upon release. Engine tank rinse prior to leaving ICP. Identify if needed DP 30-39.</p>							
8. Division/Group Communication Summary							
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A/G BURN	13	169.8125 N		169.8125 N		A	
A/G PRI	14	167.9500 N		167.9500 N		A	
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RANDY LOWNES 				STEVE PETERSON 		08/17/2016	
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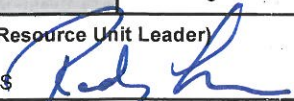
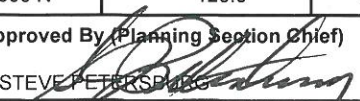
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AIR ATTACK SUPERVISOR		JARED HOHN					
5. Resources Assigned this Period							
Strike Team / Task Force / Resource Designator		LWD	Leader	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time	
E-120 NATIONAL WILDLAND FIRE E-753 ENG4		08/27	LEENKUN BACA	3	ICP/0600	ICP/2000	
E-122 BLM 3629 ENG6		08/27	BENTON MERRITT	3	ICP/0600	ICP/2000	
O-45 SOF2		08/25	JAMES FREESTONE	1	ICP/0600	ICP/2000	
O-48 EMTF		08/28	RANDY KENNEDY	1	ICP/0600	ICP/2000	
6. Control Operations/Work Assignments:							
<p>Task: Start chipping operations on Squaw Creek Road. Secure spot fires in the Squaw Creek area if present. Mop up where necessary to prevent escape.</p> <p>Purpose: Minimize fire impacts to the private property and homes in the Clark Fork drainage.</p>							
7. Special Instructions:							
<p>LCES to be established prior to engagement. Employ MIST whenever possible. Bear safety training is required by all personnel prior to going to the field. Report bear sightings and any kill locations to Divisions. All operational vehicles must complete weed wash upon arrival at incident and again upon release. Engine tank rinse prior to leaving ICP. Identify if needed DP 40-49. Vehicles and crews need to stay 300 feet from chipping operations. Scatter chips so chip depth does not exceed 4" in depth. Local residents have returned. Be aware of increased traffic.</p>							
8. Division/Group Communication Summary							
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CMD CLAY	9	168.1000 N	123.0	170.4500 N	123.0	A	
TACTICAL	4	166.7250 N	123.0	166.7250 N	123.0	A	
A/G BURN	13	169.8125 N		169.8125 N		A	
A/G PRI	14	167.9500 N		167.9500 N		A	
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9. Prepared By (Resource Unit Leader)				Approved By (Planning Section Chief)		Date	
RANDY LOWNES 				STEVE PETERSON 		08/17/2016	
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OPERATIONS CHIEF		DAVID CARTER ROB POWELL (T)		BRANCH DIRECTOR MIKE TOMBOLATO		
DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR		TIM DALY		AIR ATTACK SUPERVISOR JARED HOHN		
5. Resources Assigned this Period						
Strike Team / Task Force / Resource Designator	LWD	Leader	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time	
E-112 PARK COUNTY FIRE ENGINE #17 ENG6	08/22	SCOTT KINCHELOE	2	ICP/0600	ICP/2000	
E-26 CARBON CO 207 ENG6	08/25	RON BROWN	2	ICP/0600	ICP/2000	
E-19 PIKE SAN-ISABEL11-1 ENG6	08/25	CHRIS JONES	4	ICP/0600	ICP/2000	
E-121 SDS 546 ENG4	08/27	JEFF WIEDOW	4	ICP/0600	ICP/2000	
O-47 EMTF	08/18	ADAM MIDDLEDITCH	1	ICP/0600	ICP/2000	
O-20 FOBS	08/19	MARK ROUSSEAU	1	ICP/0600	ICP/2000	
O-168 FOBS	08/19	MIKE MUCK	1	ICP/0600	ICP/2000	
O-14 TFLD	08/25	TOBY COOK	1	ICP/0600	ICP/2000	
O-44 SOF2	08/27	BOB GREENFIELD	1	ICP/0600	ICP/2000	
6. Control Operations/Work Assignments:						
<p>Task: Keep presence in subdivision and maintain positive contact with residents. Assist with chipping operations as needed.</p> <p>Purpose: Minimize fire impacts to homes and private property.</p>						
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A/G SEC	15	169.2000 N		169.2000 N		A
9. Prepared By (Resource Unit Leader)		Approved By (Planning Section Chief)		Date		Time
RANDY LOWNES 		STEVE REPPENHAGEN 		08/17/2016		2130

Division/Group Assignment List (ICS 204 WF)

1. Incident Name:				3.			
HUNTER PEAK				Branch:		Division/Group: STAGING	
2. Operational Period: DAY							
Date/Time From: 08/18/2016 0600 THU		Date/Time To: 08/18/2016 2000 THU					
4. Operations Personnel							
OPERATIONS CHIEF		DAVID CARTER ROB POWELL (T)		STAGING MANAGER		ROBIN ACE CHUCK TUBB (T)	
5. Resources Assigned this Period							
Strike Team / Task Force / Resource Designator	LWD	Leader	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time		
C-23 ALABAMA MA1 HC2I	08/27	JOE SMITH	20	STAGING/0600	STAGING/2000		
C-16 NORTH PACIFIC FORESTRY HC2	08/25	BERTHA MARTINEZ	20	STAGING/0600	STAGING/2000		
E-23 GMUG 663 USFS ENG6	08/19	JOSHUA OAK	4	STAGING/0600	STAGING/2000		
E-4 BLM 3147 ENG6	08/23	JOHN LANGE	3	STAGING/0600	STAGING/2000		
E-22 BROADMOOR 640 ENG6	08/25	MIKE GARMAN	3	STAGING/0600	STAGING/2000		
E-54 SMITH OILFIELD WTS2	08/25	TIM ANDERSON	1	STAGING/0600	STAGING/2000		
E-53 PAULTON ENTERPRISES - 513 WTT1	08/26	ARTHUR LILLY	2	STAGING/0600	STAGING/2000		
O-79 FOBS	08/26	MIKE SMITH	1	STAGING/0600	STAGING/2000		
O-76 HEQB	08/18	CASEY STEENHOVEN	1	STAGING/0600	STAGING/2000		
O-77 HEQB	08/18	BARRY COOK (T)	1	STAGING/0600	STAGING/2000		
O-15 TFLD	08/20	ROB SPENCE	1	STAGING/0600	STAGING/2000		
6. Control Operations/Work Assignments:							
<p>Task: Tie in with Staging Area Manager for coordination with demob operations. Be able to respond to IA or mobilization to divisions on Hunter Peak Fire within 15 minutes of notification.</p> <p>Purpose: To support emerging IA or existing fire.</p>							
7. Special Instructions:							
8. Division/Group Communication Summary							
Function	Channel	RX Frequency N/W	RX Tone/NAC	TX Frequency N/W	TX Tone/NAC	Mode	
CMD CLAY	9	168.1000 N	123.0	170.4500 N	123.0	A	
TACTICAL	6	168.2500 N	123.0	168.2500 N	123.0	A	
9. Prepared By (Resource Unit Leader)				Approved By (Planning Section Chief)		Date	
RANDY LOWNES 				STEVE PETERS 		08/17/2016	
						2130	

INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN (ICS 205)

1. Incident Name:		2. Date/Time Prepared:		3. Operational Period:		DAY	
HUNTER PEAK		Date: 08/17/2016 Time: 2130		Date/Time From: 08/18/2016 0600		Date/Time To: 08/18/2016 2000 THU	

4. Basic Radio Channel Use:										
Zone Group	Ch #	Function	Channel Name/Trunked Radio System Talkgroup	Assignment	RX Freq	RX Tone/NAC	TX Freq	TX Tone/NAC	Mode (A, D, or M)	Remarks
	1	TACTICAL	TAC 1	DIV A	168.0500 N	123.0	168.0500 N	123.0	A	TACTICAL
	2	TACTICAL	TAC 2	DIV D	168.2000 N	123.0	168.2000 N	123.0	A	TACTICAL
	3	TACTICAL	TAC 3	DIV T	168.6000 N	123.0	168.6000 N	123.0	A	TACTICAL
	4	TACTICAL	TAC 4	DIV W	166.7250 N	123.0	166.7250 N	123.0	A	TACTICAL
	5	TACTICAL	TAC 5	DIV STRUCTURE	166.7750 N	123.0	166.7750 N	123.0	A	TACTICAL
	6	TACTICAL	TAC 6	STAGING	168.2500 N	123.0	168.2500 N	123.0	A	TACTICAL
	7	TACTICAL	SHF TAC		168.7500 N		168.7500 N		A	SHOSHONE NF TAC
	8	USFS CODY	CMD MEADOW PEAK	BACK-UP	170.5000 N	123.0	164.1000 N	123.0	A	USFS MEADOW LAKE
	9	CMD CLAY	CMD CLAY	COMMAND NET	168.1000 N	123.0	170.4500 N	123.0	A	USFS CLAY PEAK
	10	UNASSIGNED								
	11	CMD BIRD	CMD BIRD	COMMAND NET	163.0750 N	123.0	170.5125 N	123.0	A	BIRD MOUNTAIN
	12	UNASSIGNED								
	13	A/G BURN	A/G BURN	ALL DIVISIONS	169.8125 N		169.8125 N		A	AERIAL IGNITION
	14	A/G PRI	A/G PRI		167.9500 N		167.9500 N		A	PRIMARY AIR / GROUND
	15	A/G SEC	A/G SEC		169.2000 N		169.2000 N		A	SECONDARY AIR / GROUND
	16	AIR GUARD	AIR GRD		168.6250 N		168.6250 N	110.9	A	EMERGENCY AIR / GROUND

5. Special Instructions:	

6. Prepared By	(Communications Unit Leader)	Name: BARRY MATHIAS	Signature: <i>Barry Mathias</i>
ICS 205	IAP Page	Date/Time: 08/17/2016 2130	

AIR OPERATIONS SUMMARY				PREPARED BY: Clark Hammond				PREPARED DATE/TIME 8-17-16/2030							
1. INCIDENT NAME: HUNTER PEAK				2. OPERATIONAL PERIOD DATE: 8/18/16				START TIME: 0800				SUNRISE: 0623		SUNSET: 2016	
3. REMARKS (Safety Notes, Hazards, Air Operations Special Equipment, etc.): Contact Air Attack on Air to Ground for Bucket Work. CARGO, CREW SHUTTLES AND RECONS CONTACT HUNTER HELIBASE AIRCRAFT WILL RETURN TO CODY HELIBASE FOR OVER NIGHT.				4. MEDEVAC A/C: See Medical Plan 7BL SHORT HUAL				5. TFR: 6/1056 Radius: 5_NM Altitude: 13,000 'MSL							
6. PERSONNEL				7. FREQUENCIES				8. FIXED-WING #Available/Type/Make-Model/FAA N#/Bases							
AOBD: CLARK HAMMOND				720-305-8841				AIR/AIR FW: 127.2500				Air Tankers			
ASGS: STEVE DAVIS				605-440-2122				AIR/AIR RW: 125.0250				ON REQUEST THROUGH CODY DISPATCH			
ASGS(T): Grady Wilson				318-664-5873											
ASGS: ALEX STONE				520-437-2600				AIR/GROUND: PRI				167.950			
(CODY) FBO O-75				503-341-7225				TACTICAL							
ASGS(T): Kelly Rudger															
ATGS: JARED HOHN				605-673-7935				AIR/GROUND: SEC				169.200			
ATGS: JAY LINGREN				406-461-1652				CARGO/CREW/REC N							
HEBM: ALBERT NEWMAN				928-606-5101				COMMAND: (Simplex)							
Michael Lewton (T)								PILOT							
HEBM: BRIAN KLEISEN				210-870-4952				VEMED-28				MAP			
CODY FBO O-4								155.3400 TX&RX				QR			
								T-156.7 TX ONLY							
								VEMED-29							
								155.3475 TX & RX							
								T-156.7 TX ONLY							
ATB MGR:								DECK FREQ:				163.1000			
								TOLC FREQ:				168.7750			
												ATGS Aircraft			
												44E, 1EG			
9. HELECOPTERS (Use Additional Sheets As Necessary)															
FAA N#	T	Y	MAKE/MOD	BASE	START	AVAIL	REMARKS	FAA N#	TY	MAKE/MODEL	BASE	START	AVAIL	REMARKS	
1CH	1		CH-47D	CODY	0800	0900									
6MW	1		KAMAX	HUNTER	0800	0900									
73H	2		205A1++	HUNTER	0700	0730									
66HJ	2		205A1++	HUNTER	0800	0900									
7BL	3		BELL L4	HUNTER	0800	0900									
14HX	3		BELL 407	HUNTER	0800	0900									

HELIBASE & HELISPOTS		Dip Sites, Pick Up Sites, etc.
HUNTER PEAK HELIBASE - 44 50.319 x 109 29.732		PETERSON DIP- 44 50.591 X 109 38.158
H-1	44 51.546 X 109 42.700	
H-2	44 52.586 X 109 52.158	
H-3	44 51.753 X 109 43.257	LUCKINBILL DIP- 44 50.654 X 109 37.327
H-4	44 52.053 X 109 43.257	
H-5	44 52.376 X 109 44.008	DP-40 44 52.32 X 109 39.99
H-6	44 51.308 X 109 41.656	
H-7	44 50.48 X 109 48.15	SLING 1 44 52.891 X 109 43.774
H-8	44 52.750 X 109 43.007	
H-9	44 52.775 X 109 43.045	
CHENA SPIKE CAMP 44 53.023 X 109 43.374		
CARGO/STAGING 44 50.917 X 109 37.096		

VI. Wind Restrictions

Flights above ground level	Flight Permitted in Winds Less than / Maximum Gust Spread		
	Type 1 Helicopters 50 kts / Gusts: N/A	Type 2 Helicopters 50 kts / Gusts: N/A	Type 3 Helicopters 50 kts / Gusts: N/A
More than 500" AGL	40 kts / 15 kts	40 kts / 15 kts	30 kts / 15 kts
Less than 500" AGL			

Approved by: /s/ Clark Hammond, AOBD

Clark Hammond

Short-Haul Operational Check List

Incident Name/ID: _____ IC: _____

Date: _____ Time: _____ Spotters: _____

~~Altitude: _____~~ ~~Shooting distance: _____~~

~~Unit ID: _____~~ ~~Parachute: _____~~

Incident: LAT _____ ° _____ ' LONG _____ ° _____ '

Staging: LAT _____ ° _____ ' LONG _____ ° _____ '

(decimal minutes format)

~~PA: _____~~ OAT: _____ Load Calc Complete: Y N ~~Calc Complete: Y N~~

Winds: [Wind speed NTE: 30 knts, Gust Spread NTE: 15 knts] Acceptable / Unacceptable

~~Rotor Check: Adequate / Not Adequate~~ Rotor Clearance: Adequate / Not Adequate

Light/Visibility: (flat light, smoke, darkness) Adequate / Not Adequate

Weather conditions: _____

Identify Hazards: (rockfall, tall trees, steep slope, canyon walls, etc)

Slope: _____ % Ground Conditions: Rocky Brush Soil Other _____

Equipment Needs: 150' rope 250' rope Bauman Bag Screamer Suit Litter
Vacuum mattress Medical Kit Other _____

Ground based rescue risks discussed: Y N Move patient to alternate location: Y N

Number of Ground based rescuers required: _____ estimated time: _____ HRS

No. of Patients: _____ Patient Weight(s): _____

Patient Status: Green ~~Yellow~~ ~~Red~~ ~~Black~~

Delay operation for improved conditions: Y N

~~Flight Crew Decision: GO NO GO~~ Incident Commander Decision: GO NO-GO

Hunter Peak Mop-up and Fire Suppression Rehabilitation

General

- Remove and back haul all unnecessary equipment and supplies.
- pull all non-essential flagging.
- Leave flagging along the dozer lines for rehabilitation needs.
- Mop-up at a minimum the appropriate distance interior from the fire line or edge of fire per operations discretion to lesson firefighter exposure and the chance of escape.
- Concentrate on ragged green fingers or islands that have potential to torch and spot.
- All areas needing fire suppression rehabilitation will be mapped and provided to the local unit Resource Advisor. Areas of utilization or features such as dip sites, heli-spots, spike camps, drafting areas, staging areas, fuel pumping, and weed wash stations will be mapped in this effort.

Firelines

- After fire spread has stopped and lines are secured, rehab firelines, cup trenches and obliterate any berms. The berm material should be spread back into the fireline or recontoured to the fireline.
- Restore drainages by removing fill or dams, reestablish crossings and return to natural configuration.
- Use waterbars only when necessary to prevent erosion or use woody material to act as sediment dams. Waterbars should only be used on steep slopes and only when necessary. General guidelines for waterbar spacing are listed in the table below. However, it is important to note that improper construction and inappropriate placement of waterbars can create excessive erosion.
- Any trees or large size brush cut during fireline construction should be scattered onto firelines.

Maximum Waterbar Spacing General Guidelines	
Percent Grade	Maximum Spacing (Feet)
< 9	400
10 – 15	200
15 – 25	100
25 +	50

Dozer Lines

- Re-contour designated dozer lines, if possible.
- Construct drainage structures (e.g., water bars) where prescribed. If dozer lines are no longer needed for patrol or are not drivable, the drainage structures should be constructed during rehabilitation. Vary water bar spacing to 1) fit site conditions, 2) promptly intercept water, and 3) facilitate drainage at natural dips and/or rocky ground, or where slash and vegetation can filter sediment. 4) Once the threat to dozer control lines has moderated, utilize excavator with thumb and a smaller dozer with 6-way blade for efficient rehabilitation.

Camps/Helibase/Helicopter Landing Sites

- Restore campsite to pre-occupancy conditions.
- Pack out all garbage and dispose of in an approved facility.
- Remove all flagging.
- Fill in and cover latrine sites.

Hunter Peak Fire

Incident Commander	Phone	844-665-2463		
	Conf.	844-665-2464		
Check-In/Demob	Phone	844-668-3916		
	Fax	801-893-9401		
Ordering	Phone	844-668-3917		
	Fax	801-893-9417		
Supply	Phone	844-692-5338		
	Fax			
Ground Support	Phone	844-692-5339		
Facilities	Phone	844-665-2470		
Personnel Time	Phone	844-565-6493		
	Fax	801-893-9402		
Equipment Time	Phone	4844-663-3244		
	Fax			
Information	Phone	844-665-2461	844-665-2462	
	Fax			
Communications	Phone	844-672-5106		
Medical	Phone	844-668-3919		
Documentation	Phone	844-668-3920		
Meeting Tent	Phone	884-672-5105		
Logistics	Phone	801-668-3918		
Mike LB Sat	Phone	801-557-7995		
Crew Phones	Phone	844-668-3563	844-668-3913	844-668-3914

DRAWN BY: P. VALCARE,
SHOSHONE NF LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT

STAGING/
GROUND SUPPORT

ANNEX

8/16/2016

HELI PAD II
PARKING



THE HOOD ROAD

GRAVEL
PILE

DUMP

HELI
PAD I

HELI PAD I
PARKING

TENT SLEEPING

STAGING
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HAND WASH

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PARKING

STAGING PARKING

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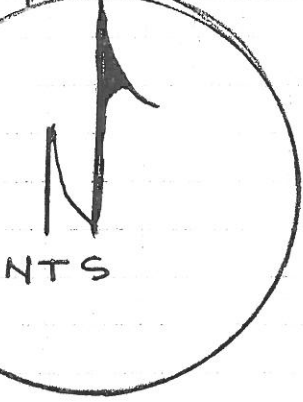
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CHIEF TO HIGHWAY



Restock/Replacement Procedures for Government Property

Gone is the old culture!

Gone are the days when we used to use fire suppression funds from project fires to repair and replenish our inventory and gear. No longer can we take advantage of project fires in this manner according to NWCG. They have told us that since most items are provided by home units using preparedness funds, **we cannot use the project fire codes to replace or repair anything damaged due to normal wear and tear.** We are told that the home unit needs to plan for and replace things that are just wearing out, not the fires.

Specific Events

If there is a specific event on our incident that causes more than normal wear and tear (such as a wind event destroying tents) we will work with you on getting the correct documentation so that it can be replaced or repaired. Be aware, however, that further direction is that **we cannot replace or repair non-standard cache items.** In other words, if your tent is destroyed with a wind event we can give you another tent, but it will be one that is available from the cache and might not be exactly what you had before if you didn't carry the standard tent. This is true for such things as Kevlar pants (you'd get the standard greens from Supply), sleeping bags (again – cache bags), packs (no Eagle packs, just the standard), etc. **We can ensure that the correct documentation is done to turn in to your home unit for consideration of replacement of non-cache items from home.**

So what do you need to do to get what you need?

First of all, don't wait until the last minute to say you need something replaced. If your crew used up their MREs and you know you need to replenish that stock before you leave, go talk to the folks in Supply and get the stock replenished right away. If you are going to be on the incident for a while we may be able to order in things that you need (such as chainsaw parts) if we don't have them already on hand. Then you can be demobed ready to hit the ground running again. (Keep in mind, though, that we won't build you a new chainsaw from parts, but will take care of what we fairly feel was impacted by the incident.)

If equipment and supplies are available at the incident for replacement, the request is filled at the Incident Supply Unit.

If equipment and supplies are unavailable at the incident for replacement, and the requesting resource is not being immediately demobilized, the Supply Unit will place a resource order for needed items through appropriate channels to the cache. The order will be shipped to the incident and replacement will take place at the Supply Unit.

If equipment and supplies are unavailable at the incident for replacement, and the requesting resource is being demobilized, an Incident Replacement Requisition will be completed and forwarded to the cache.

Getting questions from Supply about whether your needs are legitimate?

Good! This means they are doing the job that NWCG has asked them to do. However, we don't want to make this an ordeal for you, and they should be nice about it. You do need to submit your requests in writing on a General Message Form (213). Have your DIVS sign the 213 to verify that you did the work or were put in the circumstances to create the need. This is how we determine what is fair. If you have questions, please don't hesitate to consult with the Logistics Chief.

How about the accountable stuff?

If you lose, damage or destroy a piece of government property on the incident, you have to go through the same hoops that you would back home to report it. First of all, **do not wait to report it!** Whether the property is assigned to you from home (such as a radio) or whether it was assigned to you at the fire (such as a radio or pump or chainsaw) you are responsible for it and must do the same paperwork. As the person responsible for the property you must **document the loss or damage on a Property Loss or Damage form.** (We use an AD-112 or OF-289, available from Supply). **You and your supervisor** (DIVS in most cases) and any witnesses must **document facts and circumstances on the form, and turn in the damaged or destroyed item.** The Incident Commander or Logistics Section Chief shall review, sign, and take any follow-up action. Type I and Type II incident replacement approvals are limited to the Incident Supply Unit Leader, Logistics Section Chief, Incident Commander, and Agency Administrator. Seldom will one of those folks approve anything that is not **verified in writing by the DIVS** or higher level Operations overhead.

If you come in at the end of the fire when everyone is demobing and say that your crew lost a couple of radios a few days ago and also damaged a GPS unit during IA, it's not going to look good and it will be difficult to round up the people and witnesses necessary to get the paperwork done in a reasonable amount of time to demob. Please do not wait until the end to report such loss or damage. It must be taken care of when or shortly after it occurs in order to get the witness statements, etc – not at demob.

BEAR IN CAMP PROTOCOL

Hunter Peak Fire

If a bear is observed in camp follow this protocol:

1. Contact Communications and report immediately:

- Bear (number)
- Location
- Behavior
- Activity

2. Communications will issue a general Alert and notification on Command and Logistics radio networks.

3. Staff will STAY IN PLACE in their yurt and account for all personnel in their section/unit.

4. Security will observe the bear as much as possible.

5. Communications will contact the following personnel:

Andy – (307) 250-5783

or

Joe – (307) 899-5020

Incident: Hunter Peak

Date: August 18, 2016

Operational Period: Day



SAFETY MESSAGE

SAFETY IS OUR FIRST PRIORITY

Fire fighter safety comes first on every fire, every time



LCES

FIRE FIGHTERS CODE OF CONDUCT

IRPG

WORK-REST GUIDELINES



Maintain Your Situational Awareness

The safety of all personnel remains the most important issue on this incident. There are lots of moving parts during this period of the fire, so make sure all assignments are understood and be accountable for meeting determined objectives. Don't let silly acts result in injuries or accidents, stay alert and take care of personal hygiene daily.

- **Local traffic/parking/driving**
- **Steep slopes, rolling material—watch footing**
- **Thunderstorms – Pay attention to weather alerts**
- **Smoke on roads and in valley bottoms**
- **Snags – Maintain situational awareness and identify.**

- **Rain – Watch your footing on wet surfaces.**
- **Dehydration—drink plenty of fluids**
- **Driving—seatbelts/headlights on/flashers**
- **BEARS— Follow Bear Protocol for camp and while on the fireline!**

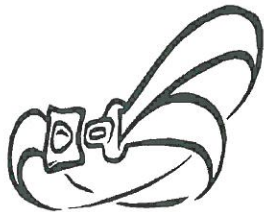
REMEMBER!!

- **Use The Incident Response Pocket Guide Daily:** 1) Assess The Situation. 2) Identify The Hazards. 3) Determine The Hazard Controls or Mitigations.
- **Review the 10 Standard Fire Orders:** We don't bend them; we don't break them.
- **Assess the 18 Watch Out Situations.** Beginning each shift circle the ones that apply to your assignment.
- **LCES:** Make sure they are in place.

THINK-----SAFETY-----FIRST

Recognize Potential Hazards Ahead of Time!

Drive Safely



- Now is not the time to become complacent!
- Use extreme caution when driving--obey speed limits, drive defensively.
- Be alert for thunderstorm development.
- Watch your footing on wet surfaces.
- Turn on lights and use your seatbelts.
- Line crews watch your footing.
- Be Bear aware.

Watch Your Footing



Incident Safety Officers: Dave Vitwar SOF1, Tony Rivers SOF1(T)

Tony Rivers
SOF1(T)

Medical Plan (ICS 206)

Incident Name: Hunter Peak Fire	Operational Period: Date From: 08-18-16 Time From: 0600	Date To: 08-18-16 Time To: 1800
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Medical Aid Stations

Name	Location	Contact Number(s) /Frequency	Paramedics on site			
Hunter Peak Medical	ICP-44.846257, -109.630582	844-668-3919 / CMD 9	X	Yes		No
Note: Medical resources may be tactically moved by Division or Safety to provide the best coverage.						
Verdi EMPF	Division "A"	CH 1/ TAC 1	X	Yes		No
Davis EMPF	Division "D"	CH 2 / TAC 2		Yes		No
Wolf, Mullen EMPF/ EMTF	Division "T"	CH 3 / TAC 3	X	Yes		No
Kennedy EMTF	Division "W"	CH 4 / TAC 4	X	Yes		No
Middleditch, EMPF	Structure	CH 5 / TAC 5	X	Yes		No

Transportation (indicate air or ground): (ETA's based on ICP)

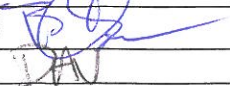

Ambulance Service	Location	Contact Number(s) /Frequency	Paramedic Staffed			
Powell Ambulance	Drop Point 40	Command/ CH 9	X	Yes		No
AMR Ambulance	ICP	Command/ CH 9	X	Yes		No
Reach Air Medical	Cody, WY	800-338-4045	X	Yes		No
Mesa Verde Airship (short-haul)	Hunter Helibase	907-749-1638		Yes		No

Hospitals: (Travel Time based on ICP)

Hospital Name	Address Latitude & Longitude	Contact Number/ Freq.	Travel Time		Trauma Center	Burn Center	Helipad
			Air	Ground			
West Park Hospital	707 Sheridan, Cody WY N 44 31.60 / W 109 4.40	307-527-7501	15m	1h	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes Level 3	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
St. Vincent Healthcare	1233 N 30 th St, Billings MT N 45 47.80 / W 108 31.2	406-237-4116	30m	2.5h	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes Level 2	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
University of Utah	50 N. Medical Dr, Salt Lake N 40 46.17 / W 111 50.13	801-581-2700	2h	N/A	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes Level 1	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No

Special Medical Emergency Procedures For Fire Line and Camps

<u>In-Camp Care</u>	<u>Line Emergencies</u>
Minor Injuries or illnesses	Announce "Medical Emergency" on Command Channel. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Refer to " 9 line" for medical incident reporting
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Seek Aid directly at the ICP Medical Unit Unit Open 0600 hrs to 2200 hrs 	
Moderate to Severe Injuries or Illnesses	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Contact Communications or Med Unit directly 	
Med Unit staffed after hours for Emergencies	
Communications can contact MEDL at any time	
<u>Start of Shift Emergency Pre-planning</u>	For Air Evacuations the following additional information will be needed: Give Lat / Long, Ground Contact, Describe the terrain, elevation, and patients temp if possible.
Notify your Div Sup of EMT's and equipment you have available for response if needed.	

Prepared by (Medical Unit Leader)	Name: Levi Clymer MEDL(t)	Signature: 
Approved by (Safety Officer):	Name: David Vitwar SOF1	Signature: 
ICS 206	IAP Page _____	Date/Time August 17, 2016 16:30 hrs

Medical Incident Report- "9 Line"

FOR ALL MEDICAL EMERGENCIES: IDENTIFY ON SCENE INCIDENT COMMANDER BY NAME AND POSITION AND ANNOUNCE "MEDICAL EMERGENCY" TO INITIATE RESPONSE FROM IMT COMMUNICATIONS/DISPATCH.

Use items one through nine to communicate situation to communications/dispatch.

1. CONTACT COMMUNICATIONS/DISPATCH

Ex: "Communications, Div. Alpha. Stand-by for Priority Medical Incident Report." (If life threatening request designated frequency be cleared for emergency traffic.)

2. INCIDENT STATUS: Provide incident summary and command structure.

Nature of Injury/Illness		<i>Describe the injury</i> (Ex: Broken leg with bleeding)
Incident Name		Geographic Name + "Medical" (Ex: Trout Meadow Medical)
Incident Commander		Name of IC
Patient Care		Name of Care Provider (Ex: EMT Smith)

3. INITIAL PATIENT ASSESSMENT: Complete this section for each patient. This is only a brief, initial assessment. Provide additional patient info after completing this 9 Line Report.

Number of Patients:	Male / Female	Age:	Weight:
Conscious? <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO = MEDEVAC			
Breathing? <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO = MEDEVAC			
Mechanism of Injury: <i>What caused the injury?</i>			
Lat/Long (Datum WGS84)			

4. SEVERITY OF EMERGENCY, TRANSPORT PRIORITY

SEVERITY	TRANSPORT PRIORITY
<input type="checkbox"/> URGENT-RED Life threatening injury or illness. Ex: Unconscious, difficulty breathing, bleeding severely, 2° – 3° burns more than 4 palm sizes, heat stroke, disoriented.	Ambulance or MEDEVAC helicopter. Evacuation need is IMMEDIATE.
<input type="checkbox"/> PRIORITY-YELLOW Serious Injury or illness. Ex: Significant trauma, not able to walk, 2° – 3° burns not more than 1-2 palm sizes.	Ambulance or consider air transport if at remote location. Evacuation may be DELAYED.
<input type="checkbox"/> ROUTINE-GREEN Not a life threatening injury or illness. Ex: Sprains, strains, minor heat-related illness.	Non-Emergency. Evacuation considered Routine of Convenience.

5. TRANSPORT PLAN:

Air Transport: (Agency Aircraft Preferred)

<input type="checkbox"/> Helispot	<input type="checkbox"/> Short-haul/Hoist	<input type="checkbox"/> Life Flight	<input type="checkbox"/> Other
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Ground Transport:

<input type="checkbox"/> Self-Extract	<input type="checkbox"/> Carry-Out	<input type="checkbox"/> Ambulance	<input type="checkbox"/> Other
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6. ADDITIONAL RESOURCE/EQUIPMENT NEEDS:

<input type="checkbox"/> Paramedic/EMT(s)	<input type="checkbox"/> Crew(s)	<input type="checkbox"/> SKED/Backboard/C-Collar
<input type="checkbox"/> Burn Sheet(s)	<input type="checkbox"/> Oxygen	<input type="checkbox"/> Trauma Bag
<input type="checkbox"/> Medication(s)	<input type="checkbox"/> IV/Fluid(s)	<input type="checkbox"/> Cardiac Monitor/AED
<input type="checkbox"/> Other (i.e. splints, rope rescue, wheeled litter)		

7. COMMUNICATIONS:

Function	Channel Name/Number	Receive (Rx)	Tone/NAC *	Transmit (Tx)	Tone/NAC *
Ex: Command	Forest Rpt, Ch. 2	168.3250	110.9	171.4325	110.9
COMMAND					
AIR-TO-GRND					
TACTICAL					

*(NAC for digital radio system)

8. EVACUATION LOCATION:

Lat/Long (Datum WGS84) EX: N 40 42.45' x W 123 03.24'	
Patient's ETA to Evacuation Location:	
Helispot/Extraction Size and Hazards:	

9. CONTINGENCY:

Considerations: If primary options fail, what actions can be implemented in conjunction with primary evacuation method? Be thinking ahead...

REMEMBER:

Confirm ETA's of resources ordered
Act according to your level of training
Be Alert. Keep Calm. Think Clearly. Act Decisively.

UNIT LOG

1. Incident Name

2. Date Prepared

3. Time Prepared

4. Unit Name/Designators

5. Unit Leader (Name and Position)

6. Operational Period

7. **Roster of Assigned Personnel****Name****ICS Position****Home Base**8. **Activity Log****Time****Major Events**

9. Prepared by (Name and Position)

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